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ARIZONA LAW SPARKS RALLY ON CAMPUS

Zach Heridia
News Editor

The groups opposing Arizona's SB 1070 are adamant about the removal of the law, profiling, and the possible overt racism of it. Instead of beginning with hatred or hurling insults, the Saturday, May 1, rally outside of SUL began with the "Star Spangled Banner."

After IUN student Sophia Olizaba's rendition of the anthem, Tony Barreda, chairman of the Community Coalition for Immigrants, began his speech about the promise land. Barreda outlined the promised lands of previous peoples and said today's immigrants, registered and unregistered, are slightly different because of the welcome they receive as new Americans.

"Let us not call them illegal immigrants, let us call them the new and modern pilgrims because that is what they are," Barreda said during his speech.

Barreda said he is hopeful and proud of the people supporting the initiatives to boycott Arizona. He also said he saw young people in the crowd and is hopeful the group would not have to live under what he characterized as the imposition of an unjust law.

Olizaba, president of IUN's chapter of Alianza Latina del Medio-oeste de America, thanked everyone who worked to organize the event and came out to support it. Olizaba said she is saddened by what she sees in Arizona, the suffering of the people of the state because of SB 1070.

"We're here today to make a change, to make a statement. When we're marching today in Chicago, we're marching with our hearts, our souls, with our almas," Olizaba said.

This sentiment was echoed in the voice of Mike Vega, a PUC Social Justice Club member.

"What's happening in this country today is pure unbiased, unadulterated racism," Vega said. He added that he doesn't want to "stand by and allow our brothers and sisters to be subjugated, to be harassed and to be terrorized by the state, by the police and by a government that does not care for their wellbeing."

Vega does not care about ethnic heritage, but rather that everyone must unite to fight the unjust bill.

"They will not get away with this racism, with this fascism, with this police state that they want to enact in this country," Vega said.

What the law does:

Makes it a crime under state law to be in the country illegally by specifically requiring immigrants to have proof of their immigration status.

Requires police officers to "make a reasonable attempt" to determine the immigration status of a person if there is a "reasonable suspicion" that he or she is an illegal immigrant. Race, color and national origin may not be the only considered in implementation.

Allow lawsuits against local or state government agencies that have policies that hinder enforcement of immigration laws.

Targets hiring of illegal immigrants as day laborers by prohibiting people from stopping a vehicle on a road to offer employment and by prohibiting a person from getting into a stopped vehicle on a street to be hired for work if it impedes traffic.

Chronicle photo by Zach Heridia

Mike Vega of Social Justice Club speaks during Saturday's PUC Immigration Rally

PUC history Professor Kathleen Tobin took the stage with a different approach to her speech. She said it was easy for her to become interested and embroiled in the fight for civil rights and equality. She also sees Latin American studies as being a place where

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PUC instructors aid Haiti

Marissa O'Donley
Assistant News Editor

Renate Schneider, the international liaison of the Universite de la Nouvelle Grand'Anse, gave a presentation Tuesday, April 27, in Potter 334 regarding a recent proposal to aid in Haiti's restoration.

The concept of the proposal focuses on bettering higher education, which took a blow due to many of the country's universities being taken down by the earthquake in January.

For the most part, Haitian students currently go into either agriculture or management. It is hoped they can be educated further by adding a general studies curriculum to UNOGA, which is one of Haiti's colleges. Located in western Haiti, the school suffers from a lack of a stable staff.

The proposal's idea is to expand the knowledge base of the people of Haiti. After one year of general studies, students could then move on to get degrees in agriculture, management, psychology, or computer technology.

"I believe that such humanitarian projects designed to enhance the job readiness and manpower skills of Haitians would have a more sustained positive impact going forward," Finance and Management Professor Pat Obi said.

However, instructors are needed to do this. Several PUC staff at the presentation are willing to give their time and effort to the cause, including Helene Vandyke, French instructor and a native of Haiti. Obi is also willing to put forth his services.

"I could design and facilitate a course or two dealing with international business finance as well as business statistics," he said.

To take part in the program, there are certain requirements.

"Regarding qualifications for teaching a particular course in the general studies division, that person should have a master's degree minimum, but for teaching English or anything computer-related, a student could also do that," Schneider said.

Even though most students cannot teach the courses necessary for the program, they can put in a helping hand in other ways. Schneider suggested running a fundraiser to raise money for the cause, while Obi mentioned several international programs exist which have students in mind for aiding other countries.

Those who are interested in the proposal, Schneider can be contacted at schn067@yahoo.com for more information.

Don't tase me bro!

Use of Tasers discussed among other topics

Marissa O'Donley
Assistant News Editor

The University Police and the SGA teamed up in Calumet Falls to discuss safety concerns with the students, Thursday, April 29.

University Police Chief Anthony Martin and SGA President Jessie Martin attended the forum. Another officer and two more SGA members were also present.

Overall, only a handful of students showed up for the forum.

One of the topics discussed was the implementation of Tasers into the police force's arsenal and whether students were comfortable with the idea of it. While most of them voiced no concern over it, there were a few who did.

Russ Schanlaub, field training officer for the University Police, showed those who attended what the Tasers look like. It was explained they are a safer alternative than other weapons, such as the bean bag gun a student suggested.

"Once (the Taser) is removed from the person, they are released. It usually will not leave a mark," Schanlaub pointed out.

Several students noted PUC police have begun carrying Tasers in the past week. This change, though, was not addressed at the forum. The police instead defended the safety of the campus and the non-lethal weapon.

Another change brought up during the event was a change in school events. At events where non-students will be present, there will be no less than four officers on scene at all times, Martin said. However, fewer officers will be at events where only students will be attending because the need for them is less.

Other topics discussed included the possible implementation of a rape awareness program, police escorts and the tendency for people to take left out of University Village II.

In the future, PUC police plan to issue Hammond tickets. This change would mean rather than the university withholding a diploma, the offender would face legal issues, including possible suspension of their driver's license, if the offender shirks the ticket.

SGA President said he felt the forum went well.

The University Police Chief plans on having at least one forum a semester, more will be added if needed.

Jessie Martin
Student Body President

Hello PUC students! It's hard to believe we have reached the final couple of weeks of the spring semester. Those long summer days of sleeping in, not having to worry about coming in for class and forgetting about homework and exams for awhile are almost here. As this semester and school year winds down, I'd like to take this opportunity to reflect on how far your student government has come over the last year, and where we want to take it in the future.

A year ago, the SGA was coming off a year of restructuring where the whole organization had to be dismantled and reconstructed to better represent and serve PUC students. Great effort was put into that process in hopes to develop a student government that could have some 'staying power' on campus and make a difference for PUC students.

A year ago, the newly formed SGA held its elections to kick things off. This came with hope and optimism for many, but with just as many skeptics that were unconvinced that this SGA wouldn't be like ones in recent memory. Quite honestly, PUC students had good reason to be skeptical of their SGA, which had been dealing with infighting among its members and such constant restructuring over recent years that it had become a joke with many.

Without a strong and consistent student government, countless decisions on campus can be made without a strong student voice in the matter. In the past, SGA has lacked the student involvement, dedication and cooperation to make it a functioning organization that can be the voice of the students in decisions being made on campus. That situation has changed.

This past year, we not only were able to be the voice of the student body in decisions being made on campus, but we were *able to push for changes that will benefit PUC students in the future. Gmail will replace Netmail as the provider for student* email beginning this fall to make it more modern and accessible, and plans are currently in the works to integrate student email into myPUC. Fall Break will become a part of the PUC calendar beginning in 2011, giving PUC students a much needed break during the fall semester.

The SGA has been a part of a Textbook Liaison Committee put together by Chancellor Cohen that is looking at ways to reduce the costs of textbooks for PUC students. At the request of the SGA, a new Campus Public Safety Advisory Committee has been established to further look at safety concerns for PUC students on campus.

The SGA has had continuous dialogue with Chartwells to voice the comments, questions and concerns that the student body has with food services. We've taken on the proposal to consolidate December commencement ceremonies, and a compromise has become a real possibility.

While the SGA is extremely proud of what we have accomplished this year, we are looking to build upon our accomplishments so that we can have another successful year. We are slowly, but surely, building up our credibility and validity on campus, which is essential if we want to bring about real changes for the PUC student body.

The SGA is excited about the positive changes we can continue to bring to PUC, but we need PUC students to come on board with us as well. Check out the "Student Government Association - Purdue University Calumet" facebook page or our website at www.pucsg.com.

Congratulations to all 2010 Spring graduates, as your hard work and dedication has finally come to fruition. As for everyone else, SGA wishes every PUC student an enjoyable, relaxing and safe summer. We'll see you in the fall!

~Jessie Martin, Student Body President

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What's Going On?
A look around PUC...

Don't forget to update your CcT!
Now that the semester is wrapping up, remember to document your involvement in student organizations, sports and intramurals, educational workshops, community service, and honors and awards. Make it a habit to update your CcT at the end of each year or semester so you're sure to include all your co-curricular activities. It's easy! Go to http://www.calumet.purdue.edu <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu> /cct for details about how your CcT gives you "the competitive edge" for employment, graduate school and scholarships and to print off the forms and instructions you'll need. Call Student Activities at 989-2369 if you have any questions.

Student Employment Training:
Call Student Employment at (219) 989-2600 for information regarding Get SET Accelerated Sessions

Resume/Cover Letter Review Sessions:
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., SUL 349
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2nd annual wine and cheese tasting
Vino Tini Wine & Martini Bar is hosting the 2nd annual wine and cheese tasting event for the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network on May 2, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The donation to participate in the fundraiser is $35, and it includes a reception and silent auction. For more information about this event or to purchase tickets, contact Janet Sikorski at Janet.sikorski@cancer.org

Win a multicultural scholarship!
Local multicultural college students from the Chicagoland area will have a chance to win scholarships and internship opportunities totaling $135,000 as part of a newly expanded scholarship program sponsored by Water Tower Financial. For more information on how to apply or to obtain an application, visit www.hsf.net/massmutual.aspx

The Stark-Tinkham Awards Committee is pleased to invite all members of the campus community to attend the 37th Annual Stark-Tinkham Writing Awards ceremony at 7 p.m. on May 6, at the Calumet Conference Center. We are very pleased to have as our keynote speaker novelist John Bolinger, author of All My Lazy Rivers: An Indiana Childhood.
Mr. Bolinger was born and raised in Hammond, IN. He attended Ball State and Purdue University, and taught English and French at Morton High School for 30 years. He retired in 2004 and now lives in Colorado. Please come out to the ceremony, welcome our speaker, and help celebrate our students' remarkable achievements and talents.

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at chroncle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or to the newsroom located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.

CORRECTION

Last week, the article "Something for everyone" was mistakenly credited to Benjamin Moul. The article was written by Julie Sipek. The Chronicle regrets this error.

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Pipe up to the police

Marissa O'Donley
Asst. News Editor

Over the past few months, I've had the pleasure of having near weekly meetings with the police chief. In writing the articles about the University Police and him, I have hoped to enlighten the students and staff of PUC about the ins and outs of the force. Whether these efforts have paid off, I don't know. You, as the reader, will have to be the judge of this.

As it stands, many friends of mine find the University Police to be laughable, and some find them to be flat out incompetent. Admittedly, I did as well until I started working with them, learning what happens behind the scenes.

And I can tell you – they certainly are not sitting behind desks eating jelly donuts and drinking coffee all day!

They do what they can with what they have. The force only has 10 officers. Even if all 10 were on the clock at all times, they cannot cover the whole campus. They are people just like the rest of us. They need food, water, sleep, and other commodities just like the rest of us.

With unmanned cameras, typically only two officers on duty at a time, and the human element as well, there are going to be mistakes. They will not catch everything, no matter how much they – and you – want them to.

And, of course, with every batch of apples, you'll find one or two bad ones. Whether there are some in the current 'batch' of officers I will not go into – but if there are, don't look down on all of the force for it. No one is perfect.

As it is, expecting them to do everything is asinine. Safety on campus is a collaborative effort; a joint cause between the police, staff, and students. If your cell phone is stolen from your backpack or purse, don't complain to friends because the police didn't swoop in. Go in and report it, work with them.

That is what will get things done around campus: sitting and waiting for them to do something. They can not and will not.

It is only through this group effort that the campus will be made safer. Let them know when you see something that may be suspicious. Go to them when you find that safety is lacking. They are not mind readers nor are they omnipotent. Speak up already!

Even though speaking up may not always mean something gets done, at least you know the campus is a little safer for doing so. The University Police was not and is not perfect – but the help of students and staff can make it even better.

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Immigrant issues

The Issue: Arizona's new immigrant law
Our Stance: Should be left to the feds

No matter what side of the political fence you sit on, the question of illegal immigration is bigger than any one state. The repercussions of immigration policy affect the nation as a whole and should not be left to an individual state-by-state basis. We believe this is a federal issue because while illegal immigrants may enter the country through a state like Arizona, from there, these illegal immigrants spread throughout the country. Therefore, any effects -- be they positive or negative -- that result from illegal immigration are felt all over the U.S.

Some could make a case regarding the federal government dropping the ball and forcing states to take action, yet Arizona is an entry point for illegal immigrants, not necessarily a destination.

The United States, since its founding, has allowed immigrants from across the globe to enter into the country. This policy was enacted not by one state, but by the federal government.

If each state came up with its own policy towards immigrants we would have conceivably 50 different policies in this country. This could create several problems.

For example, states with more lenient laws could see an overwhelming influx of illegal immigrants. This could be difficult for authorities to curtail, which may actually worsen the problem on the whole.

Opponents against the bill raise questions regarding the opportunity for racial profiling to occur. While documentation or state/federal ID's will absolve each individual case, U.S. citizens and legal immigrants in Arizona could potentially be harassed by law enforcement repeatedly.

The bill states: "police should 'make a reasonable attempt' to determine the immigration status of a person if there is a 'reasonable suspicion' that he or she is an illegal immigrant." The wording is vague and could be interpreted in different ways by different police officers or immigration officials. Who is to determine what is or is not "reasonable?" That allows for an individual's personal politics and prejudices to influence any action that may or may not be taken. Laws need to be more concise and specific to be effective.

Laws should also not be so politically volatile. Already, some authorities in Arizona have said they will not enforce the law. A society's rules only exist if they are implemented throughout an entire society.

It should be left to the federal government to make such laws uniform across state boundaries.

Illegal immigrants are illegal because they are not citizens of the United States as a whole, not just Arizona.

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So long, so long

Zach Heridia
News Editor

Here we go, welcome to my funeral, my final chapter, the wrap-up of six long years.

I hope you take a piece of me with you. It's been a great semester and I think I've given you what I could. Talent is cheaper than table salt. What separates the talented individual from the successful one is a lot of hard work.

I think my hard work this semester gave you a group of great stories. Everyone will remember "Porno guy," who started our semester off with a bang, our coverage after Haiti's disaster, and, definitely, the deaths of Hugh Daubek and Zach Woodard.

You've got to understand it's a hard life. It's too late to apologize. We made mistakes. We missed a few stories. I have to admit that what's done is done and fun is fun.

I enjoyed this work. I heard from a student once that the best thing in the paper is the police blotter. I asked him what he wanted more of: "I want more of those crazy things that go on. I want to laugh when I read it." I chuckled, stuck out my hand and said "Thanks, I put those together from the police website. I pick out ones that matter and the odd things that go on." He was appreciative, and I think you are too.

Twenty years have gone so fast. I've loved my 20 years of education.

Then, they expect me to pick a career. I'm supposed to use my degree to get the job I've been working toward. I've worked toward goals beyond just getting a job, so I'm stuck.

I'm not sure where I'm going but I know that my time at PUC will give me what I needed when I started here. I've had some amazing professors and classmates who seem boundless in their enjoyment of the written word. I've also met a few people who are different than anyone in West Lafayette. Some students here enjoy their education and never give up. So many students in WL get down because they are no longer "big fish." Everyone at PUC is still a big fish in some way.

I'm just beginning. The pen's in my hand. I will write my way to something new, something fun, something that will become a career.

I came back to the place where I was born and raised after my four year stint in West Lafayette. Now, I only have a last week of classes and a few more finals and walk a stage.

If a fear cannot be articulated, it can't be conquered. You be good and don't you miss me; it's only a few more years and you'll be done with school.

Because of you I worked hard and committed myself to this job. I think I've done OK. I hope I left you good memories and a few stories to remember me by.

In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: it goes on. I was here... but now I'm gone. To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift, so do me a favor and affect the lives of those around you every day and never ever give up on your goals and dreams.

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A truly merry man

Brandy Dieterle
Copy Editor

Senior Pastor Mark Marimen Wilkins walks to the front of the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Crown Point on Sunday, patting the shoulders of a few members of the congregation along the way. The service begins like many other church services, with announcements of upcoming activities.

Until, while chuckling, Wilkins said, "Are there any other announcements I've forgotten, messed up or otherwise blown?"

Most would not consider Wilkins, 49, who has been married for 25 years and has a 21-year-old daughter, a typical pastor. He is the author of the "Haunted Indiana" series and quotes 70s rock bands and cracks jokes in his sermons.

Wilkins remembers getting caught up in the magic of ghost stories around the age of 12 and has loved them ever since. In 1998, he decided to share some of the stories he heard over the years through his first book, "Haunted Indiana, Volume 1." Since then, five more books have been published and he recently finished another which is set to be released this June.

The best part of his books, according to Wilkins, is spending time in "some seriously creepy places." This spring, he spent one night locked in Historic Fort Wayne, listening to ghost stories around a fireplace with one other person, without electricity or running water.

Wilkins has yet to encounter a ghost despite the amount of time he has spent in "haunted" locations. He also does not foresee it happening in the future, as he said he is a skeptic and does not believe in ghosts. Although, he does not seem to mind the lack of encounters one bit.

"I'm a chicken and would probably scream like a second grade girl [if I did see a ghost]," Wilkins said.

Co-worker Tom Shanahan, the visitation pastor at the church where Wilkins works, enjoys listening to Wilkins' tales after returning from one of his adventures, but has yet to read one of his books.

For Wilkins, his books and interest in ghosts is strictly a hobby. Newcomer Ministry Coordinator Bonnie Meyer, who works with Wilkins at his church, agreed.

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Fellowship cranks out first documentary

Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

For the first time, PUC's Chi Alpha will release its very own documentary. According to the organization's Web site, Chi Alpha considers itself to be a religious fellowship organization that helps bring people of the same faith together.

Chi Alpha spent the entire semester putting the documentary together, according to member Raydon Haskins.

"Our documentary shows how far a generation has fallen from the standards of God," Haskins said.

The documentary mainly focuses on faith and God, the group's two major passions. Inspiration for the making of the documentary also stemmed from these passions.

"Our love for God and for his people compelled us to share the gospel of Jesus Christ to a generation who are being indoctrinated not only against that gospel, but against the very principles this country was founded on," Haskins said.

Haskins said although this is the first documentary for the group, documentaries may become a new hobby for Chi Alpha.

"Our video documentaries (sic) are a tool of awareness that awakens people to the realities of our culture and our generation," Haskins said. "This is the direction that we plan on going with this documentary in the future."

Haskins said making documentaries such as this one is a common tool the church uses to express and share the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"Multimedia is a tool that the church uses regularly," said Haskins. "Therefore, we use all forms of media to share the gospel of Jesus Christ in various forms of expression."

Summer security unconcerned

Marissa O'Donley
Assistant News Editor

During the summer semesters there is, on average, 3565 students enrolled to take courses. There is not even half of PUC's students body taking classes during summer break and semester. That break takes up at least two months, which leaves a period of time in which the campus generally sees less activity.

Even though there are fewer students and staff on-campus to protect, University Police does not decrease its numbers over the summer months. In fact, the lack of a student population could bring up new problems, with there being fewer by-standers to step in in the case of an emergency.

In the case of events taking place in the summer, University Police temporarily hires more officers to cover the needed increase in security if the case of their not being enough on the force.

"Our public safety mission will not change – protect human and physical resources.," Anthony Martin, University Police chief, stated.

PUC professors get promoted

Joan Dorman

Frank Colucci

Leslie Rittenmeyer

Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

The Purdue University Board of Trustees recently granted nine PUC professors promotions.

Assistant Professor in Nursing Joan Dorman will be the only person receiving the promotion to clinical professor from assistant clinical professor.

Dorman, a Dyer native, came to PUC in January of 2004 as a visiting clinical assistant professor before becoming a regular clinical assistant professor. She said fellow faculty members encouraged her to go for the promotion, but there was work to be done on Dorman's part.

"[Preparing for promotion] involved preparing a document that reflected my accomplishments in teaching, service and scholarship," Dorman said. "The document needed to be prepared with complete accuracy and included student evaluations, publications, presentations and contributions to the curriculum."

Nursing has always been a vital part of Dorman's life as she worked as a registered nurse for 30 years. Throughout her nursing career, she managed an emergency department, done bedside nursing and staff and patient education.

"It seemed that this would be a good point in my career to share my knowledge, skill and enthusiasm for nursing with student nurses."

Dorman considers her promotion a huge success and is very excited about it. She will also be the first clinical associate professor in the nursing department.

"It lends validation to my feeling of accomplishment in my teaching."

Being promoted to associate professor from assistant professor was no easier for Raida Abuizam, an assistant professor in the school of management.

Abuizam began at PUC 10 years ago and worked her way up the ranks. She feels honored by this promotion and hopes to be a full professor in the next few years. Abuizam, like Dorman, said a lot of criteria and documentation is required before being promoted.

Currently, Abuizam lives in Schererville. She received her bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Jordan, her master's degree in business administration from PUC and her PhD at Illinois Institute of Technology in the area of management science/operations management.

It took six years of teaching at PUC for Frank Colucci, assistant professor in political science, to get to the point of promotion.

Colucci's calling was originally magazine journalism until one of his political science professors inspired him to take another path. Colucci received his undergraduate degree in political science at Syracuse University and his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame.

He taught at Northern Illinois University prior to coming to PUC.

The University Press of Kansas published Colucci's book, "Justice Kennedy's Jurisprudence: The Full and Necessary Meaning of Liberty," in September of 2009.

Colucci hopes to continue enforcing his passion for politics in his students now that he will be promoted.

"I hope to help more PUC students to examine basic principles of our Constitution and to understand how political decisions affect their lives," Colucci said.

The remaining professors being promoted to associate professor from assistant professor include Jeff Gregg, assistant professor in mathematics, Adam Rengstorf, assistant professor in physics and astronomy, and Hairong Zhao, assistant professor in computer science.

The professors who are being promoted to professor from associate professor are Robert Kramer, assistant professor in physics, Agbai Nnanna, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, and Leslie Rittenmeyer, associate professor in nursing.

POLICE BLOTTER

4.14.10 - FNRC - 3:08 pm

Pants containing a cell phone in the pocket were placed in an unsecured locker. Unknown person took the phone.

Closed

4.14.10 - Gyte 102 and 118 - 8:50 am

A computer was taken from one room, and was located in another room. The original computer in the second room is now missing.

Open

4.13.10 - FNRC - 6:51pm

Victim was playing basketball and did not secure his wallet. It was later found to be missing.

Closed

4.8.10 - UV1 - 9:05 pm

Baggie of suspected marijuana found on lobby floor.

Closed

4.8.10 - Potter - 12:31 pm

Complainant thought she saw a male subject in a stall in the women's restroom. Unable to locate.

Closed

4.5.10 - SUL - 3:25 pm

PUCPD Officers observed a subject causing a disturbance inside the Chartwells dining area. He was escorted off campus.

Non-Student escorted out

4.2.10 - SUL - 12:00 pm

Individual was issued a No Trespass Order in the library due to past behavior.

No Tresspass Order

4.2.10 - P-1 Lot - 1:11 pm

Unknown vehicle struck victim's vehicle in parking lot.

Closed

3.21.10 - UV1 - 10:45 pm

Suspect sent disturbing photos to victim.

Dean Of Students

IUN'S TOP 5 MONEY MAKER$

Compiled by
Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

Concluding the three-week feature highlighting PUC salaries in comparison to our sister school PNC, below are the top 5 earners for IUN.

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The fifth highest earner at IUN is Mark Hoyert. Hoyert is a full-time employee and is the dean in the college of arts and sciences at IUN. According to the IUN website, he was appointed to the faculty in 1988. He is an experimental psychologist. Hoyert's education was based in psychology at Maryland for undergrad and Emory University for his graduate degrees. **His salary is $120,000.**

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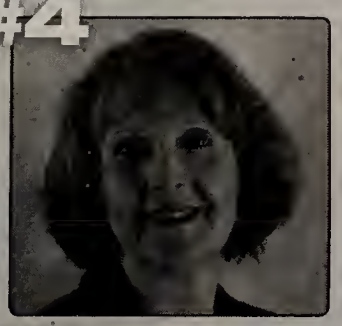

The fourth highest earner at IUN is Anna Rominger. Rominger is a full-time employee and the dean of the school of business and economics. Rominger is also an attorney and listed as employed by Sendak & Stamper of Crown Point. She attended Boston University. **Her salary is $130,701.**

#3

The third highest earner at IUN is Bala Arshanapalli. Arshanapalli has been published in many journals including Journal of Portfolio Management, Journal of Investing and Journal of Risk and Uncertainty. He received his B.A. from Kakatiya University, India, his M.A. from University of Waterloo, Canada, and his Ph.D. from Northern Illinois University. He is an instructor in the school of economics and business at IUN. **His salary is $130,804.**

#2

The second highest earner at IUN is David Malik. He is a full-time employee and is the interim executive vice chancellor for academic affairs. Malik has been the recipient of many prestigious awards including the American Chemical Society Service Award, Indiana University President's Award, Intercollegiate Athletics Teaching Awards and a Teaching Excellence Award from the University of California at San Diego. Malik received his B.S. in chemistry from California State University, East Bay, and his M.S. in applied mathematics and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of California, San Diego. **His salary is $176,000.**

#1

The highest earner at Indiana University Northwest and the one who makes the most money to date at IUN is Dr. Bruce Bergland. He is a full-time employee as chancellor at IUN. According to his biography on the IUN website, Bergland came to IUN on July 1, 1999 from Trinity College of Vermont where he served as vice president for academic and student affairs. He also served as professor of basic and applied sciences, and academic dean. Bergland has a B.S. degree from Iowa State University and a Ph.D. from Stanford University. **His salary is $198,930.**

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Riley Center gains recognition

Marissa O'Donley
Assistant News Editor

PUC's Riley Center has been recognized as a "quality" childcare center.

In the United States, there are many kinds of accreditation. The National Association for the Education of Young Children gives childcare centers around the nation accreditation, of which the Riley Child Center was accredited in 1987..

It was earlier this year that they were recognized for having the accreditation, Tamra Bottomlee, Director of the Center, stated.

However, there is now a newer accreditation, given by the state of Indiana, known as Paths to QUALITY. To earn this particular award, the center must go through four levels of excellence. These levels are health and safety, environmental support of learning, planned curriculum for school readiness, and finally the fourth level, national accreditation for all of the above.

The Riley Center, which has been part of PUC since 1987, was added to the fourth level, being accredited from PTQ. "We are very excited about receiving national recognition for NAEYC Accreditation earlier this year and now getting the seal of approval from the state for Paths to Quality is icing on the cake," Bottomlee said.

While the PTQ is now necessary to become nationally accredited, the Center already had the accreditation. As such, they volunteered to take part in the PTQ program.

"We want parents and families to know that the care and education of their children is extremely important," Bottomlee stated.

2010 SGA election results

President/Vice-President:
Jessie Martin & Kayla Weck – 92%
No Candidate Filed

School of Education Representative
Neylan Poczontek – 95%
No Candidate Filed

School of Engineering, Mathematics and Science Representative
Ben Gregory – 89%
No Candidate Filed

School of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences
Renato Vidigal – 93%
No Candidate Filed

School of Management
Asad Khan – 26%.
Stephanie J. Smith – 74%

School of Nursing
Melissa Victor – 95%
No Candidate Filed

School of Technology
No Candidate Filed
Write-In Candidate: Sarah Lopez – 19%

At-Large Residential Student Representative
Philip Mann – 94%
No Candidate Filed

At-Large Commuter Student Representative
Nathyn D. Gibson – 90%
No Candidate Filed

Marimen

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Local author Mark Marimen at PUC in October of 2009 giving a reading of some of his stories and sharing life experiences with the audience.

"I see this as storytelling," Meyer said, "writing down stories he's heard and that people have told him. I think it's interesting."

Shanahan said Wilkins never lets anything interfere with his job as a pastor and simply loves to have fun and enjoy life. Both Shanahan and Meyer said Wilkins loves pulling pranks and everyone needed to check their chairs before sitting down on April Fool's Day. According to Meyer, this past April Fool's Day, Wilkins hid her cell phone above a ceiling tile in the church, leaving her to search for it for a few hours before telling her where it was. Wilkins takes the pranks just as well as he dishes them out. Shanahan said he and other staff members at the church enjoy catching Wilkins off guard and having him on the receiving end of pranks.

When Wilkins was 11 years old, a new pastor came to the church he was attending. The new pastor appeared to be having so much fun that Wilkins decided that being a pastor is what he wanted to do with his life.

"I see humor all around me and I still really believe that life is an adventure, especially life in Christ."

Both Meyer and Shanahan agree that Wilkins is very positive and energetic. Shanahan went on to say he is a compassionate human being who does not hold grudges. He also said Wilkins has an amazing ability to connect with people and turn any bad situation into something positive.

From the mouth of the author and pastor himself, "God designed me from the ground up to be a pastor."

SJC

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Members of the Social Justice Club gather outside SUL on Saturday, May 1.

she can learn a lot and display her knowledge to people who otherwise would not know about it.

Tobin referenced a book about immigration restriction and the views of the book and her assertions. Roger Daniels' book, "Guarding the Golden Door," shows the history of US immigration since 1882. Tobin sees it as a way to view our future through past events.

"I can't pretend to know what's going on in the minds of the people who live in Arizona, but it is important to remember that Arizona was part of Mexico and it was not that long ago," Tobin said.

Issac Medrano, the Indiana director of Reform Immigration for America, said he believes the 90 days before the law is enacted will become a summer of hope.

"We have 90 days of hope to overturn this law and prevent it from going into enforcement. Much like in the '60s there was the freedom summer," Medrano said.

Medrano said it is important for citizens to question what their own elected officials will do about this issue, and also where they stand on the issue. According to Medrano, there is only one choice or the other; there is no gray area.

"How many more Arizona's do we want?" Medrano said. He added, "We are all Latinos in Arizona today."

The final speaker for the PUC rally was Dr. Juan Andrade, who spoke about the message being sent to Arizona and its people. According to Andrade, he sees the bill as racism and the allowance of the government to step upon the rights of Americans and those who want to become Americans. In his opinion, toleration of this bill is not an option.

"We will not allow any government...to trample over the rights and dignity of our people anywhere in this nation," Medrano said before breaking into Spanish. He frequently broke into tirades of Spanish and received fervent applause.

Andrade hopes the reactions to Arizona's decision will show other states there will be consequences to such measures.

"Nobody is going to Arizona. Who wants to go to hell? That is all that state represents right now," Andrade said. Andrade added the economic impact of immigrants is large both in Arizona and America.

"We must make an example out of them. We must make an example of out that god-forsaken state," he said.

The rally ended with the group traveling to Chicago for the larger rally. They carried with them signs, some created on site, while others brought signs from home. The crowd of nearly 100 was invigorated by what happened outside of SUL, adding themselves to the group around Chicago and the nation who oppose the actions of Arizona.

My Little Porny

When girls' toys shout 'sex sells!'

Joelle Halon
Entertainment Editor

While browsing Toys 'R' Us or any store's toy aisle, one cannot help but notice the toys he or she grew up with are brazenly different.

My Little Pony sports a large, oversized head that accentuates her overly tiny, anorexic looking waist; Rainbow Brite went from a chubby little blond to a tall, slender girl who looks like an under-aged intergalactic prostitute. Even recent childhood favorite Dora the Explorer received an update, looking rather flirtatious as she blankly stares from her box onto an adoring child.

Where, oh where, have the toys of our youth gone? However, the better question seems to be, why have toys for girls gone from sweet and innocent to downright sexualized?

With so many news stories about obesity inundating the media recently, toy companies like Hasbro and Mattel may feel these slenderized playthings appear healthy, but what about the increased eyeliner, eye shadow and come-hither looks? While gazing at the bulimic Barbie faeries and porn star-resembling BRATZ dolls, one cannot help but wonder what happens to a girl's self-esteem while playing with these toys.

In 2008, a disturbing report from the Alliance for Eating Disorders Awareness showed 40 percent of girls between first and third grade want to be thinner. Additionally, 80 percent of 10-year-old girls surveyed worry about becoming fat. By seeing their skinny, sexy playthings, these thoughts probably do not improve, possibly becoming worse due to the enforced ideal.

"The Barbie doll is the most notable toy that has been sexualized the most over the last decade," Catherine Shipman, a PUC graduate student in the Liberal Arts department, said. "She now has a smaller waist, smaller thighs and slightly larger breasts. I noticed this a few years ago when I compared my old Barbie to my niece's Barbie. It definitely sends a message to little girls about body image."

Toys these days seem to objectify girls, practically screaming the "ideal" look for girls. Taking the BRATZ dolls for example, there is an underlying message suggesting girls should wear tight clothes and enough makeup to rival a Kabuki actor since this is how to look attractive.

Chronicle illustration by Joelle Halon

"There is an underlying message suggesting girls should wear tight clothes and enough makeup to rival a Kabuki actor..."

When BRATZ came out, they flew off the shelves, leaving Barbie, who at least encouraged girls to become anything from a doctor to an astronaut, behind to consult a weight loss coach and Carson Kressley for a makeover.

As the American Psychological Association pointed out in the 2007 report "The Sexualization of Girls," overly sexualized toys like BRATZ dolls make, "girls as young as three-years-old direct targets of marketing campaigns hawking things like toys and clothing with obvious overtones of sex and sexuality, becoming a broad and increasing problem that is harmful to girls."

Toys do not teach girls to strive for any dream they may have anymore, instead they teach girls that dressing in barely-there midriffs and mini-skirts can get them anything they want from cars to men to a pop star career. Sure, a girl could make-believe any dream they may have, but combine the sexualized toys with singers like Ke$ha and even Miley Cyrus—who enjoys dancing on a stripper pole every now and again—a girl can see sex sells, not intelligence or hard work.

"I personally don't like them and find them reinforcing gender stereotypes, even bad behavior when it comes to Barbie and BRATZ," Nick Pineda, an undecided major, said. "They encourage the idea that the perfect girl is a rich, money-loving woman that only cares about clothing, how they look and the movie star/model lifestyle."

Stepping away from the dolls and looking at My Little Pony, a toy that was popular in the 1980s and 1990s, one can see an obvious change for the worse.

"I think they crossed the line when they sexed up My Little Pony," Shipman added. "Compared to the original My Little Pony, the current My Little Pony has a smaller middle—ironic because I did not think a horse had a waist—and the rump sits up higher in a suggestive position. Not to mention the mane is much longer and curly. Lastly, the face, which used to resemble an actual pony, is different. The face is slimmer, the nose, or whatever you call it, is short and narrow, and the eyes are cat-shaped. It's disturbing! Seriously, it's a horse! So, what message does that send to little girls?"

The APA Task Force finds these toys are not sexualized because children want them to be this way, but because sexuality is improperly imposed sending an "adult" message. Combined with adults glorifying frilly little girl fashions in costumes, magazine articles advising girls to lose weight to attract a mate and clothes that say "Juicy" across the rear end, there is no wonder toys, too, followed the trend, suggesting overt sexuality is normal.

"The bottom line is that girls and boys are being sexualized in the media and through marketing strategies at younger and younger ages," Associate Professor of English Colette Morrow, whose specialization is Women's and Gender studies, said.

The way society is today, children are not allowed to have the innocence they once had, thus, with images of sexuality constantly being shoved in girls' faces, there is a need to grow up too fast. Although there is not a study showing a direct correlation between this and sexualized toys, one is left to wonder if these, alongside the "sexy" pop stars girls listen to, lead to premature sexual activity and a heightened risk for childhood and teenage pregnancy.

Right now, a message needs to be sent to toy manufacturers about what they are doing. A reasonable solution might be to stop buying these toys, but even with this, other sexualized images would remain. No matter how hard people try, little girls cannot always be protected from marketing. What can be done, though, is educating girls on the difference between healthy and unhealthy behaviors, and that being who they are is acceptable.

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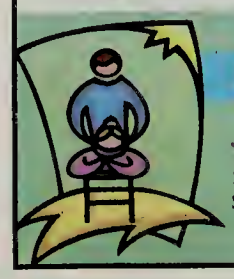

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SUPERHEROES' 'POW' AND 'ZING' STILL RISING

Dune Lorenz
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Why do people like superheroes? Is it because they burst into our homes to save us from gigantic men in rhinoceros costumes that smash in moments before they appear?

That helps, but it happens a lot less than Marvel or DC would have readers believe. Unless some of us just have not been lucky enough to meet the "Friendly Neighborhood Spider-Man" or any members of the Justice League.

What used to be considered a slightly geekier hobby to those who had outgrown their superhero pajamas has since exploded into a generally accepted culture within the last decade or so. Superheroes are "cool," even if comics themselves may still be borderline.

In an interview with CNN, Jerry Robinson, creator of Batman villain The Joker, said superheroes were created in times of war and coming out of the Depression. People turn to them in bad times.

A lot of avid readers can grumble about how their favorite comics made it to the big screen, turning their favorite "underground" series "mainstream," but in the end it does help work catch the public eye and thrive. Comics have had good fortune translating to the big screen over the last decade, which may help unravel the mystery of superhero popularity.

Most people are convinced that 2000's "X-Men" is where it all started, but they are forgetting about a certain Marvel "daywalker." Maybe because Wesley Snipes was hiding from tax evasion for so long. Even so, 1998's "Blade" was a convincing push for superhero movies. According to BoxOfficeMojo.com, "Blade" grossed over 70 million dollars, easily enough money to let Marvel know superhero movies are profitable.

Written by David S. Goyer, who would go on to co-write "Batman Begins" and "The Dark Knight," the success of "Blade" would allow the idea of making movies like "X-Men" to become possible. Not only that, but the great success of "Batman Begins" and, particularly, "The Dark Knight" would continue to push the superhero hype that "Blade" and "X-Men" began.

"X-Men" was particularly relatable to the public, as it dealt with the subject of acceptance. According to BoxOfficeMojo.com, "X-Men" grossed over 157 million dollars, again pushing forward the profitability of superhero movies.

Not only did it stand out as a success, but spawned a trilogy of X-Men movies on its own, as well as prequel movies. Currently, "X-Men Origins: Wolverine 2" is set to film in 2011, with a "Deadpool" movie in the works and an "X-Men Origins: Magneto" movie on the backburner.

Successful movies like "X-Men" and "Spider-Man" are not the only reasons superhero popularity has risen, though. Comics are becoming more readily available to those who wish to read them, with more easily accessible storylines than previously.

While it is difficult to catch up with over 629 issues of "Amazing Spider-Man," publishers like Marvel have tried to make storylines easier for the average Joe to be able to pick up and enjoy without losing depth. Marvel's "Civil War" event, which cross-ran through most of their comics from 2006 through 2007, had a lot going on as a result. However, the story of a superhero registration act pitting government and registered superheroes against anti-registration superheroes was far easier for new readership to understand and drew in many.

"Civil War" also paved the way for individual superhero stories to allow for franchise reboots when heroes tried to figure out ways to deal with the chaotic aftermath of the event. The "Amazing Spider-Man" story "Brand New Day" brought the series back to its core basics of Peter Parker's rotten luck and battles against villainy, going so far as to erase any knowledge of his previous marriage.

Comics have been pulling in more readers because of these new, easily accessible storylines and from movies spawning public interest, bringing much more attention and love for superheroes that was previously unattained.

After the most recent wave of movies such as "Iron Man," "the Incredible Hulk," "The Dark Knight" and "Watchmen," the money grosses have remained steady, nearly doubling average in the cases of "Iron Man" and "The Dark Knight." Keeping movie studios pleased, many more are on the way in the forms of "Iron Man 2" this month and "Captain America" and "Thor" in 2011.

Really though, what stops that from extending to everyday life? With Peter Parker having poor relationships, roommates and bosses and the X-Men having trouble fitting into the world, it is no wonder superheroes are booming in popularity.

Even Spider-Man misses a homework assignment or a deadline and is late for a class or a job, even though he can web-swing to avoid heavy traffic. Who couldn't relate to that?

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Nick Torres
Chronicle Correspondent

The tagline reads, "Asgardradio.com: Where the gods go to rock, but mortals are welcome." With three disc jockeys and two more on their way, asgardradio.com gives listeners one place to get their daily fill of rock.

The name of the site comes from Asgard, the home of the Norse gods. Asgardradio.com is easy to move through and visitors can start listening to music almost instantly. The music selection is great, from classic rock to heavy metal. From artists like Jimi Hendrix to bands like Slayer, asgardradio.com delivers the goods. "It's awesome. It's a good place to go to listen to music that you wouldn't be able to hear on the [Mainstream] radio," DJ Zeru said.

The station is not just available in the United States, but worldwide as well.

"It's cool to talk to people from around the world," Zeru said. Zeru worked with a few Internet radio stations in the past, one of them being Hard Rock Radio Live, but he said he has a feeling asgardradio.com will be the best one he's worked for.

"It's a new station and I hope it will go far. The station's owner and DJ, Jim, knows what he's doing and will take the station to new heights," Zeru said.

On April 24, the station had its first "live" broadcast. The DJ's and their "Asgard Girls" broadcasted their radio show at Eagle Arena in Burbank, Ill.

On May 15, the station, along with the Asgard Girls, will have a live performance at Buddy and Pals in Crown Point, Ind, for Save Second Base, a breast cancer benefit. The event is from 11a.m. to 8p.m. Registration for the event begins at 11a.m. Visit the web site for more details about the live broadcast.

The radio station is easy to use and is a great way to hear the rock music not played anywhere else. Listeners can always request songs too, but they cannot request Lady Gaga. So, rock fans unite and join the gods at asgarderadio.com. Live and let rock!

THERE'S A SNAKE IN MY REPULSOR BOOT!

Bill Koester
Assistant Sports Editor

As the semester comes to an end, summer arrives bringing warm weather, sunshine and the biggest season of the year for the movie industry.

This summer offers audiences more sequels and remakes, but a few original ideas squeezed their way into the pack. Here are 10 films sure to be the talk of filmgoers in upcoming months.

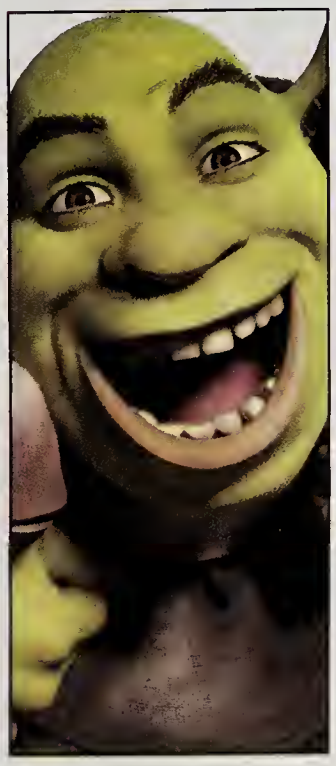
Iron Man 2

Coming to theaters May 7, the sequel to the 2008 smash hit has Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.) teaming up with War Machine (Don Cheadle) to battle the evil Whiplash (Mickey Rourke). The first installment was overshadowed a bit by "The Dark Knight," but this is poised to be the biggest comic book flick of the summer.

Robin Hood

This May 14 release has Russell Crowe starring as the defender of Sherwood Forrest in this gritty retelling of the famous folktale. Anything will surely be better than 1991's "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," but Crowe and director Ridley Scott have collaborated on some strong films ("Gladiator," "American Gangster"), so this one may prove exceptional.

Shrek Forever After



The final installment in DreamWorks' computer animated series pits the title ogre (Mike Myers) against the scheming Rumpelstiltskin (Walt Dohrn). "Shrek the Third" in 2007 was not as well received as the previous chapters, so this film could determine if the franchise has anything left in the tank. "Shrek Forever After" lands in theaters May 21.

The A-Team

On June 11, the hit 1980s TV series about fugitives-turned-mercenaries gets the big-budget blockbuster treatment. Starring Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper from "The Hangover," Sharlto Copley from "District 9" and MMA fighter Quinton "Rampage" Jackson, this looks to be a funny and action-packed explosion fest.

The Karate Kid

Also coming to theaters on June 11, this update of the popular 1984 film of the same name has Jackie Chan teaching the martial art of Kung-Fu (contradictory to the title) to Jaden Smith (son of Will Smith), an American boy living in Beijing. This could be the summer's best bet for family entertainment.

Toy Story 3

After eleven years, on June 18, Woody (Tom Hanks), Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen), and company return, as their now grown up owner, Andy, donates them to a daycare center. Pixar has yet to release a film that bombed at the box office or with critics, and it is doubtful a sequel to the film that made the studio's name will be the first.

The Last Airbender

After receiving praise for hits like "The Sixth Sense" and "Signs," thriller director M. Night Shyamalan had less success with pictures like "Lady in the Water" and "The Happening." Could this adaptation of the Nickelodeon show save his career? We shall find out July 2.

Predators

Adrien Brody, Topher Grace and Laurence Fishburne star as humans who have been abducted and placed on a distant planet that acts as a game preserve for the title predators. The "Alien vs. Predator" films were moderately successful, but it remains to be seen if this sequel can hold its own in the thick of the summer blockbuster season. The abduction begins July 9.

Inception

Christopher Nolan ("The Dark Knight") directs this science-fiction thriller starring Leonardo DiCaprio. Details of the plot have been kept secret so far, but the twisty-looking trailer has sparked tremendous interest among moviegoers. Opening July 16, this could either be the big surprise hit of the summer, or the biggest disappointment.

The Expendables

Sylvester Stallone, Jet Li, Jason Statham, Dolph Lundgren, Mickey Rourke, Bruce Willis, Arnold Schwarzenegger and "Stone Cold" Steve Austin all star in what can only be described as every action fan's dream. They just better not ruin it by going the PG-13 route, like many other action flicks in recent years. The "old" guys have at it August 13.

Converge in Chicago to see Converge

Photo provided

Bobby Markos
Staff Writer

The Massachusetts mathcore (hardcore music played with polyrhythmic drumbeats) legends, Converge, will be making a Chicago stop on May 9 as part of the headlining "Axe to the Fall 2010" tour, a national tour in support of their new album "Axe to Fall," released last October via Epitaph Records.

Converge formed in 1990 and paved the way for bands attempting to fuse hardcore and punk genres. Since their emergence, the band released seven full-length albums, and their climb to underground fame began in 2001 with the release of their fourth effort, "Jane Doe."

Three years later brought, "You Fail Me," which placed Converge on the Billboard charts and brought them even more international attention. In the following years to the present, the band released two more albums including the newest, "Axe to Fall." Since its release, the album received honorable reviews, including a 10 out of 10 in "Decibel" magazine and 8.5 out of 10 from the Web site "Pitchfork."

Converge has been described as the "Black Flag of our generation" by numerous publications, and have definitely achieved legendary status through their years of hard work and persistence.

This tour will bring the band through with direct support from Kansas City's own legends, Coalesce. The story of Coalesce is much like Converge's, forming in 1994 and since then putting out a score of releases. Together the bands are two of the most respected and admired in the underground music world, definitely putting together a show to be seen by all.

The hardcore acts Black Breath and Lewd Acts will fill the additional support slots. Black Breath hails from Seattle and recently put an album out on the renowned drone-metal record label, Southern Lord. Lewd Acts joins the tour from San Diego and are currently apart of the Deathwish Inc. roster.

Overall, the show is going to be filled with intensity at high volumes.

"My expectations are to be louder than everybody who is trying to be louder than everyone else," lead singer of Converge Jake Bannon said.

Be sure to catch the show Sunday, May 9 at the Bottom Lounge, located at 1375 W. St. in Chicago. The show costs $15 and starts at 5 p.m.

'Horrible Person' is likeable

Dune Lorenz
Asst. Entertainment Editor

"Dear Joe, Tell me how to build a time machine or fulfill my wildest dreams or preferably both. Also find me the love of my life. Thanks, Guy from Chicago."

Answer: Sure! Here are all the detailed plans, listed page by page in "You're a Horrible Person, But I Like You: The Believer Book of Advice."

Actually, not really, that one is made up. The questions and answers are far too long and usually witty to be posted in their entirety in this review, but the variety and usefulness is almost as good.

The book, originally conceived as a column for "The Believer" magazine, ended up as a book of advice compiling the magazine's favorite people answering questions on a variety of topics. The list of advisors is surprisingly vast, consisting of 45 people ranging from producers and writers to actors and comedians.

The advisors featured in "You're a Horrible Person, But I Like You" are mostly recognizable. Some advisors are Rainn Wilson (The Office), Sarah Silverman, Mindy Kaling (The Office), Jim Gaffigan, Ed Helms (The Office) and more. There are also many writers and producers from "Saturday Night Live" and "The Daily Show" who contributed.

Zach Galifianakis answers how to handle women who have mustaches; Janeane Garofalo advises on what to do about seductive pretty boys with no jobs; Todd Hanson defines the difference between goth and emo ("emo is raw and loud like two trucks making love") and Eugene Mirman instructs on how to fix a stolen car while evading the police. This is but a small sample of what kind of advice the book contains.

With over 45 advisors, and many more people who have actually sent in questions, the variety of "You're A Horrible Person, But I Like You" is unbelievable. Most of it is hit or miss, but one is sure to find someone or some advice in particular they find entertaining.

Sarah Silverman gives tips from gay charm school; Aasif Mandvi explains what to do when a lover steals a cat; Martha Plimpton instructs how to eat a peach in public; Rainn Wilson tells how to get rid of a ghoul and Michael Cera sucks.

Yes, some advisors will suck, but again, the advice is hit or miss and depends entirely on the reader. There are many talented individuals advising - they reside in large numbers so that must mean they are talented - and the majority of the advice is funny aside from Michael Cera and a few others. The only problem with not liking a particular advisor is their advice typically goes on for four of five pages.

Anyone who is interested in some or all of these questions and answers can proceed as they wish. Most are even funny! Buying the book costs $13.95 before tax, or borrowing it from a friend who fancies him or herself clever and hip enough to have a copy of The Believer or this book around is free.

"You're A Horrible Person, But I Like You: The Believer Book of Advice" receives a seven out of 10.

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Do not spend a Samedi reading 'Dimanche'

Joelle Halon
Entertainment Editor

Books translated from other languages or written to reflect other eras and countries are usually exciting to read because authors effectively manage to whisk a reader away to these times and places. Sometimes, these books just demand a reader to keep reading, never putting the book down, not even for a restroom break.

This type of read does not exist in Russian-born French author Irène Némirovsky's short story collection "Dimanche and Other Stories."

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From the opening line of "Dimanche," "In Rue las Cases it was as quiet as during the height of summer, and every open window was screened by a yellow blind," made the story sound as if it had potential to sweep a reader into another world and time, but then, metaphorically speaking, it fell flat on its face into a swirling pool of quicksand.

After Némirovsky's first line, an epic failure ensues as muddled tales unfold with a myriad of characters in each of the 10 stories leaving it hard to keep track of who is who. Plus, it does not help that none of the characters were developed, so there was zero chance of relating to them or even forming an attachment.

An example of the above comes in the story "Liens du Sang" ("Flesh and Blood") when readers are introduced to the Demestre family: mother Anna; sons Albert, Augustin and Alain, their wives and their children. To begin with, none of the characters had any distinguishable characteristics, except for Anna who spent much of the story in bed with the flu. Albert, Augustin and Alain were flat and unappealing, coming off as whiny teenagers complaining about their girlfriends and lives; the men's wives, too, were interchangeable paper dolls who lacked depth.

Part of the reason "Liens du Sang" felt disjointed and confusing was due to the lack of smooth transitions, which makes an audience wonder which character is speaking. For anyone who has ever complained about Virginia Woolf's writing style and quirky way of transitioning, Némirovsky is much worse, making Woolf appear to be a smooth and flowing writer.

And the above is Némirovsky's issue throughout the entire book.

Another example of the poor transitioning occurs in "Les Rivages Heureux" ("Those Happy Shores"). Although the story primarily focuses on two women—Christiane and Ginette—throughout most of the story, a reader is fooled into thinking Christiane is the only character, because Ginette is not mentioned by name until two-thirds of the way in, leading to a major case of confusion because another character is speaking out of nowhere.

Since "Dimanche" is originally a French collection of stories, the messy writing and deplorable transitions might be due to poor translation on behalf of Bridget Patterson, "Dimanche's" translator. Only someone who reads French can confirm this, however.

Although the response is overwhelmingly negative, one positive thing to be said about "Dimanche" is that it is heavy in female characters, which, for a gender studies class, make this book fantastic to perform character studies on. Each woman is quirky and possesses a secret of some sort, so if a reader looks past the sloppy writing, the women in the stories are gems.

Overall, a reader's high expectations can easily be shot down after reading "Dimanche," especially since the back cover overflows with praise of Némirovsky's writing. Unfortunately, after reading the book, there is very little to praise.

Némirovsky's "Dimanche and Other Stories" receives a score of five out of 10, and even this is generous.

Not so 'Perfect' upgrade

oxcgn.com

Brian Lynch
Chronicle Correspondent

When "Perfect Dark" was released for Nintendo 64 back in 2000, it was considered one of the most groundbreaking first-person shooters ever released on a home console. "Perfect Dark" pushed the boundaries of what was possible on a home console to the point Nintendo 64's RAM expansion pack was required to play the majority of the game.

"Perfect Dark" opened to rave reviews from fans and critics alike, and to this day is regarded as a classic and one of the best games for the system. Recently, developer Rare released an HD upgrade of "Perfect Dark" on Xbox Live, allowing gamers both old and new a chance to experience this benchmark title in high-definition.

Sounds perfect, right?

Unfortunately, no.

A decade has passed since "Perfect Dark's" original release and it has not aged well. Despite receiving a graphical upgrade, the environments remain flat and boring. As the player progresses through a particular area, it is easy to become disoriented since every room looks identical. The enemies the player encounters suffer from terrible artificial intelligence and will either spend five minutes shooting the wall next to the player or can sense the player's presence from behind two closed doors.

As poorly as the graphics have aged, the controls seem to have fared even worse. "Perfect Dark" was one of the first games to prove a first-person shooter could work with a controller, but the process has become so refined over the years the controls end up feeling archaic.

The main attraction for many will be the Xbox Live connectivity, which allows up to eight players to play together locally or online, though, at the time of this review, very few people were actually playing the game and the lobbies were virtually empty.

Nostalgia can sometimes be a cruel mistress and things are often remembered being better than they actually were. This is certainly the case with "Perfect Dark." *While it is worth mentioning again, in its heyday,* "Perfect Dark" was a true achievement in console gaming. Fans of the original, though, would be better served spending the 800 Microsoft points elsewhere, if only to preserve their image of the game.

"Perfect Dark," available on Xbox Live Arcade, receives a 4 out of 10.

'NO DAY BUT TODAY' TO AUDITION FOR RENT

Joelle Halon
Entertainment Editor

Jonathan Larson's beloved musical "RENT" is coming to Hammond and the Towle Theater is looking for actors to play the roles of Mimi, Maureen, Joanne, Angel, Collins, Roger, Mark and Benny.

Based on Pucchini's "La Bohème," the rock opera "RENT" follows the aforementioned eight characters as they struggle in New York's alphabet city. Four of the eight characters suffer from HIV or AIDS, casting a shadow over the story and really bringing mortality to the forefront.

With songs like "Seasons of Love" and "Santa Fe," "RENT" has cemented its space in Broadway history with four Tony Awards, a 1996 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and a variety of other drama and acting awards. Since its closing on September 7, 2008, "RENT" has been revived off Broadway in Chicago, Sacramento, Cal. and Tampa, Fla.

The Towle Theater, located on Hohman Avenue, will perform their rendition of "RENT" July 9 through 11, 15 through 18 and the 22 through 25. The play will be directed by Jeff Casey with musical direction by Allison Hendrix. First, actors are needed to fill the starring and supporting roles.

"We are looking for ages 18 and up," Director of Administration Kevin Bellamy said. People from all walks of life and ethnicities are encouraged to audition.

According to Bellamy, those auditioning should select and prepare a 16 to 32 bar contemporary Broadway song selection; the song can be any song from any genre, just as long as it is not from "RENT." Participants' songs should not be a cappella and should be able to showcase acting and singing ability.

Additionally, those auditioning may be asked to perform a number from the show.

"Based on the number of phone calls and emails we've received, we are expecting a large turn-out for auditions," Bellamy said. With this, anyone going to audition should not expect a second chance because of the expected turnout. Instead, Bellamy suggests people come in confident and prepared. Basically, it is "One Song, One Glory."

The first wave of auditions will occur Saturday May 1 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, May 2 at 7 p.m. However, given the high volume of expected people auditioning, Saturday, May 8 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, May 9 at 7 p.m. are also open dates for auditions. Doors open an hour and half before auditions begin.

The week after auditions, full cast rehearsals are expected to begin. These rehearsals will be Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Additionally, rehearsal schedules are subject to change to accommodate graduation and holiday schedules.

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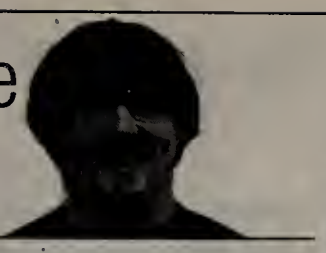

Benjamin Moul
Sports Reporter

As the days lengthen and temperatures rise, baseball is in the air and everywhere I look, I see the signs. The Cubs car decals, classmates in Sox jerseys and the constant banter in the lunchroom all remind me of what baseball means living near Chicago.

Baseball is not what impresses me about this time of year, though, but rather the spirit of competition and sportsmanship I see present in fans. I was born and raised in Michigan, where the Pistons, Tigers and Red Wings could be depended on for entertainment and cheering for the Lions is an unwritten no-no.

Coming from that background, the biggest rivalry in the state was Spartans versus Wolverines, so I am constantly surprised by the level of interest in professional athletics I see here and in Chicago. I love to hear my friends go back and forth about which baseball team has a better chance of winning it all, or who has a better bullpen.

Even with all the rivalry, however, everyone stands united behind the hometown teams. Since I am an outsider to Chicago athletics, I feel as if there are not distinct seasons for each sport, but rather a single, 365 day season of Chicago sports. People are not just fans of one sport or one team; rather they transition from Bears to Bulls and Hawks, and then on to the Cubbies and Sox.

Not only that, but I see more women wearing jerseys than men, which destroys the stereotype that men are the only ones who like to watch sports. When I look around campus and the region, I see a sports culture I find both intriguing and challenging.

It intrigues me because I find myself drawn into the excitement and passion so many share for Chicago's teams, even though I am not a believer. Everyone is so excited to be involved in anything to do with area sports that I feel that I should be also.

I am challenged by this attitude because it does not matter if someone supports the Cubbies or the Sox; they want to see either team beat the Tigers. This is especially poignant in the thick of NHL playoffs where I keep my fingers crossed for the Wings to advance past the Hawks like they did last season.

In the end however, I look forward to the ups and downs of Chicago sports and watching the consistent fans stay true through it all.

Racquet

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Chronicle photo by Rey Pérez

Will Otero, ready to return the serve from Jordan Redar, who just served the racquetball.

Beemagouni is currently enrolled in a racquetball class with other beginners for PUC credit. The class, instructed by a racquetball veteran, teaches basic skills.

Nalbone, champion of the A bracket, agreed competition was intense all day. Nalbone has played in this tournament for several years and has taken first multiple times, despite having to settle for second place the last two years.

"All of the games were tight. It was good exercise and a lot of fun," Nalbone said.

The oldest player in the tournament was Ed Vockell, a professor at PUC, who competed in the A bracket where his experience made him a force to be reckoned with.

Dodge

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Chronicle photo by Heather Mac

The April 29 game of prison-style dodgeball was enjoyed by all manner of PUC students in the grassy area between Gyte and Lawshe Hall.

"I like the competitiveness," Jacob Perez, a sophomore majoring in CGT, said. "At times you are trying to get that one person who always seems to get you, but you can't get them back."

Smoke

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cally resemble the shape and size of traditional cigarettes and, in some cases, are indistinguishable at a glance.

While many different styles exist, most consist of a rechargeable battery, an atomizer, and a refillable cartridge. When a smoker inhales, the atomizer heats up the nicotine liquid in the cartridge and vaporizes it. The vapor is then inhaled as normal, minus the harmful chemicals found in traditional cigarettes. Most e-cigarettes are refillable and there are a wide variety of flavors of nicotine liquid available online.

The benefits of switching to e-cigarettes extend beyond health as well. The vapor a smoker exhales is odorless, so concerns about clothing and hair reeking of smoke are no longer an issue. Since nothing is actually being burned, smokers can enjoy their e-cigarette in the company of people who are sensitive to smoke.

While e-cigarettes still contain nicotine and are no less addictive than regular cigarettes, most nicotine liquids are available in various strengths. This allows for the smoker to gradually wean himself off nicotine altogether.

For the smoker who has tried alternative methods to quit, but find they miss the physical and social aspects of smoking, e-cigarettes may be what finally helps break the habit.

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Protect Your PC from Viruses

Is you computer running slow? Is it crashing frequently? Are you getting strange pop-up windows even when you aren't connected to the Internet? You may have a computer virus. There are tens of thousands of them roaming through the Internet and other computer networks. They can take over your machine, steal your personal information, and destroy important files.

Take Steps to Avoid Catching a Virus

- *Be wary of Attachments.* Many viruses are spread by e-mail and are given clever names to trick users into downloading them. Always make sure that you know:
  a. The person who sent the attachment. Don't accept attachments from strangers.
  b. What the attachment is *before* you open it.
- *Keep your system patched.* Many of the security holes that viruses exploit have been patched over the years. By keeping your operating system and other programs up to date using items such as Windows Updates, you can mitigate the effects that a virus can have on your system. (PUC computers running Windows XP are patched and updated automatically)
- *Install anti-virus software and run it regularly.* Anti-virus software is your computer's first line of defense against viruses. When kept up to date and ran regularly, it can catch and destroy a large number of computer viruses. Regular updates are important as new viruses are released on a daily basis. (PUC computers running Windows XP have McAfee anti-virus software installed)

Where to Get Anti-Virus Software

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NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Ryan Murphy and Chris Strait

A restaurant in Thailand used 500 condoms to make a replica of Tiger Woods. And for Tiger, that's an entire days worth of condoms.

Tiger Woods' longtime adviser, John Merchant, blamed Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley for corrupting Woods. Merchant went onto blame Isiah Thomas for global warming and Dominique Wilkins for destroying Atlantis.

New Jersey Nets owner Mikhail Prokhorov claims he's the only NBA owner who can dunk. Well, someone on his team should be able to. Wow, an NBA owner that can dunk. Bobcats owner Michael Jordan couldn't be reached for comment.

New Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said his team stinks. In other words, they've improved dramatically.

The New York Yankees have signed ambidextrous pitcher Pat Venditte. Good thing the Mets didn't sign him or he'd have to injure both hands.

Pete Rose is currently dating a 29-year-old Playboy Playmate. So clearly she doesn't know he's broke.

Milton Bradley will start the season as the Mariners' cleanup hitter. No word yet on who will cleanup the messes Bradley inevitably creates.

A 300 lb. sign from the New Jersey Nets' practice facility toppled over. Luckily no one was injured, since the Nets never practice.

Duke has been listed as a 7-5 favorite to win the Final Four, which should automatically eliminate them.

A woman is suing Santonio Holmes for assaulting her in a nightclub. And suddenly, Ben Roethlisberger has a wingman.

Barack Obama will throw out the ceremonial first ball at the Washington Nationals' opener. And probably pitch two innings of relief.

Ricky Williams' life story will be told in an upcoming documentary film. The project is a probably a joint venture.

And Eddy Curry will likely miss the rest of the season. Unless it is played in an IHOP.

Read more at: www.minuteorso.com

Racquetball: a game for all ages

Julie Sipek
Sports Reporter

Players ages 19 to 64 came out to the Fitness Center on Wednesday, April 28, for the intramural program's annual one-on-one racquetball tournament.

The tournament consisted of players who were relatively new to the sport, to veterans like Dave Nalbone, a PUC faculty member with 30 years of racquetball experience.

The tournament was broken up into three brackets: A, B and C.

Bracket A consisted of the four best players in the tournament while B and C were combined and consisted of the other five players.

The tournament began with each participant playing one game to 15 against every other player in their bracket.

At the end of this round robin style play, the top two players in bracket A and bracket B/C faced off in the championship games.

While the championship games, which were also played to 15, were played in a best of three format, both games were won in just two matches.

"The competition was good," graduate student and champion of the B/C bracket Srikar Beemagouni said.

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Dodgeball... ...prison style

Michael Klamo
Sports Reporter

The grassy area between Gyte and Lawshe was open for students to play prison style dodgeball on Thursday, April 29. Prison style dodgeball is similar to traditional dodgeball in that a person can get knocked out by either getting hit with the ball or having the ball caught after throwing it.

It differs, though, in that when someone is out, they must go to a predetermined area behind their opponents, but they can return to the game when members of the opposing team get knocked out.

"I like the intensity, especially after watching the movie 'Dodgeball,'" Robert Pena, a freshman majoring in criminal justice, said.

Besides worrying about the balls whizzing past their heads, players also had to contend with the weather which was warm, but very breezy. The sun, which was setting at the time dodgeball was being played, was also something to reckon with because, at times, it would be right in the corner of the players' eyes.

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Hard work now, **big** results later for bball

Rey Perez
Staff Writer

In any sport, many would argue the real work begins at season's end. The offseason is a time for improvements in regards to health and training.

Two men who support this philosophy are PUC basketball coaches Tom Megyesi and Dan Voudrie. They work hard to develop their players and help them improve at every opportunity, including the time when there are no games to be played.

At season's end, both Megyesi and Voudrie give their players some time off to focus their minds elsewhere and to get away from the game a bit. This season, Voudrie made the break a bit shorter by bringing his men back in after a break of just one week.

Megyesi took a different approach with his ladies by giving them a month long.

"We want them to recharge their batteries," Megyesi said. Although, he admitted during the month he does not want his girls to shy completely away from the game.

"A number of our girls are very dedicated to play during that month and we prefer they get together and play here with each other."

Both coaches agree their players should be attending the open gyms and continuing to play with their teammates during the break.

"One of the biggest benefits of the offseason is the team chemistry that develops as the group works very hard for a common goal of getting better," Voudrie said.

While coaches are able to control some of the training and drills done during the offseason, both Voudrie and Megyesi contest much of the burden will fall upon their players.

"They are adults and they have to accept responsibility and discipline themselves," Megyesi said.

Voudrie agreed and added, "Our players realize that if they only work on improving their game when their teammates or coaches are present, they will miss opportunities for growth."

Each coach also trusts their players know working hard during the offseason will only help them.

Aside from the normal drills and skill development, both the men's and women's teams participate in weight training. Fitness Center staff members James Perez and Kemuel Hawkins assist some of the Lady Peregrines this year in the weight room. These two men worked together to develop a functional training program which includes not only weight training, but cardio work as well. Both Hawkins and Perez have either graduated or are working on degrees in fitness management at PUC and able to critique these workouts to the specific players' needs. Two Lady Peregrines who are taking advantage of this service are guard Stephaine Beck and forward Savannah Hauter, who train with Hawkins and Perez two to three times per week.

Both the men's and women's teams posted respectable records this season. With Voudrie and Megyesi at the helm working with these student athletes, these teams look to be headed in the right direction. The players also appear to believe in their coaches' ideology, including a special Megyesi rule.

"Between March 22 and the beginning of next school year, the girls need to make 15,000 shots," Megyesi said.

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UVHC

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Anthony Anderson goes in for a dunk at the Three-on-three basketball game on Thursday, April 29.

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Anthony Hillsman runs it into the hoop while Steve Primozic tries to block him during the Three-on-three basketball game on Thursday, April 29.

the three point line was worth two points.

The championship game saw Second Coming facing Tall Black Team, with Second Coming winning the game and the tournament 17-11.

"We had room for eight teams, but we had six. This was our first time using the gym and things seem to be going good," Harris said.

Throughout the whole tournament, the atmosphere was good and everyone seemed to be having a good time, so the UVHC is looking into doing this again in the future.

"I would like to thank everyone who showed up to the tournament for supporting UVHC and would like to remind everyone to check out our Web site to see what we are doing." Olga Garcia, a sophomore in chemistry and pre-pharmacy, said. The organization's Web site is www.gouvhc.com.

"We are waiting to see how this year turns out, but we want to do this every year because we do know how much residents and students enjoy playing basketball."

Intramural standings

Intramural Wiffleball - Week 2

Team	W	L	T	RF	RA
Dynasty	3	0		71	19
Bowflex	3	1		48	33
Wiffle Waffle	2	1		29	36
Cubbies	0	3		15	35
PUC Bombers	0	3		13	56

Intramural Bowling Championship

Pool A	
Team	Pin Total
PUC Strikers	920

Pool B	
Team	Pin Total
King Pins	946

Intramural Basketball Playoffs

East		
Team	W	L
Team Jordan	8	0
Hoopaholics	7	1
Who are we	4	3
5valerI	2	5
Litez Out	1	5
Team Extreme	0	7

West		
Team	W	L
5wagger	7	1
Buckets	5	3
5ofa King	4	4
PUC	2	5
Exhibit A	2	5
LOS NWI	0	6

North		
Team	W	L
Upsetters	6	2
Rumble	3	2
Phase Angels	2	4
Peacockin	1	5
Dodgeball	1	5

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Team	W	L
ROCC Boyz	8	0
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Slow recovery for MeMe Harris

ACL injury leaves star player Harris out longer than expected

Julie Sipek
Sports Reporter

MeMe Harris, women's basketball standout, is still recovering from the knee injury she incurred last season.

Harris tore her ACL during a home game against Cardinal Stritch towards the end of the season and has been working on recovering from the injury and, consequently, surgery ever since.

It was previously thought Harris might be running and shooting by now; however, that is not the case.

"I know this is a long process," Harris said.

Harris, who recently began seeing a new physical therapist, is working on strengthening her knee with the new therapist and hopes to be back on her feet soon. She knows if she spends more time recovering now, she will be building a stronger knee for her senior year.

"I'm not worried that it is taking longer than expected," Harris said.

According to Harris's physical therapist, the length of the recovery from this procedure depends on the strength of the leg.

Harris had a very successful career with the Peregrines before her injury. Her career point total is over 1,000 points already and she has been recognized throughout the CCAC as one of the top players in the conference.

Harris remains confident she will continue to make an impact next season when her knee is fully healed.

Even with Harris's late injury, the Peregrines had a very successful season. With Harris back in the saddle this coming fall, it is probable we will see the team make yet another playoff appearance.

Although this will have to be done without team leaders like Sara Keilman, who will graduate at the end of the semester, Harris has confidence in her team and is anxious to get back to playing.

"Hopefully I will be almost back to full strength within the next five weeks," Harris said.

The importance of her education is one of the main things keeping Harris focused on recovery. Attending PUC on a basketball scholarship, she is set on graduating with a degree in criminal justice.

Once she is healed, Harris will again be a dominating force on the court and a team leader in her final season as a Peregrine.

E-cigarettes: not just smoke and mirrors

Brian Lynch
Chronicle Correspondent

We all know smoking cigarettes is one of the unhealthiest things a person can do to themselves. Cigarette smoking can lead to a myriad of health problems, including cancer, emphysema and heart disease.

Though the risks of smoking are well known, according to the American Cancer Society's Web site, more than 40 million Americans continue to smoke. For these individuals, breaking the habit can be difficult and, in some cases, nearly impossible. In an effort to cut down on the harmful additives in cigarettes while still getting the nicotine they crave, many smokers are switching to e-cigarettes.

E-cigarettes, or electronic cigarettes, are personal nicotine vaporizers that have grown in popularity over the past few years. Available online and in select smoke shops, e-cigarettes typi-

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6:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Tales of a Female Nomad
Author **Rita Golden Gelman** is walking her talk as she presents stories from her recent book ***Tales of a Female Nomad***. This book tells of her cultural journey around the world from an anthropological perspective. Rita will be sharing her adventures and insights about the joy and rewards of connecting across cultures. Rita is a dynamic storyteller who is not to be missed. She will ignite your heart's desire!

Tuesday: May 11, 2010

9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
Which Tree are YOU Planting?
Dr. Judy Arcy
How to best utilize your life's gifts. Rewards or Penalties, you decide.

10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.
℞ for Lifelong Health—Hope and Faith
Felicya Parsels, RN
How to incorporate Hope and Faith as key ingredients in the healing process.

11:00 a.m.—12:00 (noon)
Lessons from Life with Chronic Pain and Disability

Tom Cunningham
Tom, a contributing editor for both the Canadian and American Business Online Journals, will discuss how the teachings of Napoleon Hill have influenced his life and professional activities. (He has overcome numerous physical difficulties and demonstrates many of the principles in action.)

1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.
Writing & Publishing Children's Books
Introduced by Loretta Levin, **Rita Golden Gelman** reads selected material from her children's books. Participants will also have time for their own writing with prompts provided by Rita to help get the ink flowing.

3:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Labyrinth Walk with Healing Oils

6:30 p.m.— 9:30 p.m.
Uses of Biblical Oils
John Cramer
Cramer will educate us on the healing power of essential oils and also explain the important role that oils played in the lives of Biblical people. Participants are encouraged to bring their Bibles, though it is not required to do so. The focus will be on universal truths. A musical meditation conducted by John will conclude this evening's workshop.

Wednesday: May 12, 2010

9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
Morning Labyrinth Walk with Prayerful Meditation
by Fr. Mike Morgera

10:00 a.m.—12:00 (noon)
Let's Get Global
Rita Golden Gelman
Rita will be accompanied by ***Dr. Sam Boys*** in leading small groups in brainstorming how to change the mentality in our country regarding the proposed Gap Year in education. www.letsgetglobal.org. Youth invited.

1:30 p.m.— 3:00 p.m.
Thought + Action = SUCCESS
Movie Clips to Inspire & Promote The 17 Success Principles

Judith Williamson
Enjoy short film clips that bring the Principles of Success into the here and now. The movies will focus on several key success principles and how they look in "reel" life.

3:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Labyrinth Walk with Balloon Release

7:30 p.m.— 9:00 p.m.
It's Just Healthy Coffee!
The OrGano Gold way to Think and Grow Rich. Scott VanGemert & Tom Cunningham
Come and learn what healthy coffee is all about. Whether you consume the product for your overall health or if you decide to learn more about the opportunities of being a distributor, this overview will give you a jump-start. Samples available for taste testing the products.

May madness!

Benjamin Moul
Sports Reporter

Emotions ran high and the tension was palpable in the PUC gym Saturday, May 1, as the intramural basketball season came to a close with semifinal games at 1 p.m. and the championship match-up following at 2:30 p.m.

In the East-West Conference title game, Expansion Team took on ROCC Boyz. Expansion Team initially looked like a fluke as they fell behind ROCC Boyz 20-16 at the half, but the players kept driving and pulled out a 48-42 win, punctuated at the end by a technical foul on ROCC Boyz for language.

On the other court, the Hoopaholics squared-off against Team Jordan in the North-South Conference title contest. Team Jordan capitalized on Hoopaholics' miscues to hold the halftime lead, 28-18. The Hoopaholics battled back into the lead, but lost it in the final moments of the game 42-41.

Leading scorers in the semifinal games were Expansion Team's Marcus Summers with 27 from Expansion Team, D'Andre Judkins with 22 from Team Jordan, Anthony Washington with 21 from Hoopaholics and William West with 20 from ROCC Boyz. After the semifinal round, winning teams were allowed a 15 minute break before taking to the court one last time for the championship game.

Following the break, East-West Conference Champion, Team Jordan, faced the North-South Conference Champion, Expansion Team. The two teams took the court as the buzzer sounded and the tip-off started the action.

Expansion Team exploded out of the gates by sinking treys and taking a 17-3 lead with less than eight minutes on the clock. Expansion Team then allowed Team Jordan to take an 11-point run before regaining control and closing the half with a score of 26-21.

Chronicle photos by Morgan Walker

Tensions ran high between Expansion Team and Team Jordan. After Expansion Team won, members of Team Jordan instigated an altercation on the court.

The second half saw redoubled efforts from both squads, but Expansion Team continued to pull away with strong defense and solid shooting. Team Jordan could find no answer, giving Expansion Team the 49-38 win as the final buzzer sounded.

Members of Expansion Team pointed to cohesion and smart decisions as their keys to success throughout the season and the final games.

"It took us a little while, but we got more cohesive as the season went on," senior DeShay Mukes said. "Before the game we had three specific goals: putting a body on a man for rebounds, making good decisions, and avoiding transition buckets."

Paul Pratt, Mukes' teammate and the associate director of facilities engineering at PUC, agreed.

"We had a nucleus from last year and we found some missing links to make it all come together," Pratt said. "We were also deep with nine guys. I don't think anyone else in the final four had nine guys."

Not only did Expansion Team achieve its goals, but it forced Team Jordan to play a different game.

"I think they should have sped up the game," Mukes said. "They played into our hands with the tempo. We just had to stick to the game plan."

Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik felt the outcome of the final games accurately represented the season.

"All three games were competitive and close," Dudzik said. "The four best teams were here today. There weren't any surprises."

Being the best team was sweet news for members of Expansion Team.

"We redeemed ourselves from the one loss we had," Mukes said. "Vindication!"

THREE-ON-THREE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR UVHC

Michael Klamo
Sports Reporter

The University Village Hall Council hosted a three-on-three basketball tournament Thursday, April 29, to raise funds for members to attend conferences.

"The fundraiser was to help develop leadership funds for our organization, and to attend conferences and bring knowledge back to the University Village," Alexandria Jones, a junior majoring in entrepreneurship, said.

The organization's constitution requires they have two fundraisers per semester, according to Na-jee Harris, a junior majoring in pre-dentistry and also a member of the UVHC.

The tournament had six teams participate and the rules were simple. To start the tournament, each team played four games to determine their seeding for the playoff round, which was round robin style. All games were 10 minutes in length or the first team who got to 21 points, but each team also had to win by two points. A field goal was worth one point and anything beyond

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